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From the Ballimore American,

Wine Culture of the West. If the recent interchange of courtesies between the citizens of the East and West, in the opening of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, and the subsequent visit of Western gentlemen to this city, was productive of no other good result, it acomplished an important purpose in directiong the attention of the country to the wine culture of Obio and Missouri. Never have we seen a new idea more favorably received than the generous juice of the American vintage, nor was ever Bacchic movement, since the days of Ariadne, performed at once with more abounding mirth and more perfect decorum than by the delighted visitors who, in the early part of June, pervaded the Burnet House and the Planter's Hotel in the respective seats of the Western wine trade. The moment they reached the banks of La Belle Reviere, the presence of a new element of civilization was made known to them in the concoction of Catawba cobblers, and they were half won over to the cause of the grape, but the liquid amber which shed sorich a glow over the perfumed periods of the dinnertable eloquence at Cincinnati entirely charmed them by its witchery; and when the genius of hospitality, crowned with vine leaves, welcomed them to St Louis, smid the popping of corks and the sparkle tor rose with "Exoe Bacchef" on his lips. Catawba was felt and acknowled to be as much an institution in the West as the high-pressure steamboat, the

Falls of St. Anthony, or Senator Douglas. Whoever has reflected upon the sad prevalence nest and dispassionate desire to ameliorate the condition of his fellow countrymen in that respect, must have arrived at the conclusion that the only practicable method of abating the gigantic evil, must be by the substitution of lighter and more innocent beverages for the accursed fiery drench which annually brutalizes and kills so large a percentage of the population. Adam Smith in his king fact that the people of all wine growing countries are singularly free from inebriety, and there can be little doubt that had the cheap wines of central Europe been easily procurable here from the first settlement of the land, there would not have been presented so deplorable a spectacle in this otherwise happy republic as now saddens the heart of every philanthropist. Do all that we can to persuade men to drink nothing but water, they will demand more generous tipple, and in the absence of harmless hquors they naturally resort to the produce of the still as it courses in a thousand burning streams of poison from the numberless manufactories of whiskey that are scattered throughout the Union. The Ohio and Missouri wines furnish the proper succedaneum for the drink supplied by the distilleries, and though the qualities now chiefly produced are sold at prices which are above the pecuniary ability of the great mass of our people, cheaper sorts can be made and would certainly follow upon the demand for them. The favorable result, of substituting lager beer for the potent and deadly drinks of the bar-rooms in our larger cities, but this liquor is not without an intoxicating effect, as Doesticks has humorously testified, and the use of it will probably decline, as a mere fashion that has had its day, except among the Germans, to whom it is endeared by patriotic

associations. The success of the western wine raisers is greatly to be desired for another reason, that it will lead to the manufacture of an American brandy upon which we can rely for purity. Brandy consumers have lately been filled with alarm at hearing from Europe that henceforward they may expect to get none of this liquor even tolerably pure, and it cannot be questioned that the adulterations of import ed brandy are exceedingly gross. If we could control the making of it by confining its production to our own country, we might have some little hope that it would be served to us in a genuine form, and the advantages of such a thing are too self-apparent

to be pointed out. Nor should the economical considerations be left out of view in regarding the importance of the Western cultivation of the vine. We need not fortify our assertion by an array of statistics, for every one will admit that large sums are yearly sent out brandies imported from Europe. It is perhaps not extravagant to declare that if the money thus drained from us could be kept at home, the balance of trade would be in our favor, instead of our getting deeper in debt to foreign nations. In this aspect of the case, we cannot but regard the efforts of the West at growing the grape with a lively interest, and when we consider all the bearings of the question at once, the probable favorable influence of domestic beverages on the cause of temperance, the chances of procuring an unadulterated article and the indisputable saving of money, the vintagers of Ohio and Mississippi should have the best wishes

of the whole community. after all prove a failure—that in the Atlantic States, to his presence, as they had done to at least, climatic causes will forever render the production of good wine impossible, and that to Cali- the laws of the Territorial Legislature. fornia alone must we look for an American vintage equal to the Burgundian and Rhenish vintages. To this we can only reply, in the homely language of an old English proverb, that the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and the test of book and champagne is in the drinking. We have tried both the Cincinnati and the St. Louis varieties of these vines, and hope to try them again, and are perfeetly satisfied that they are pure, good and innoc-

The "Lion Hunter" at the Liverpool Police Court.

Mr. Gordon Cumming, who was lately present exhibiting his trophies in the Clayton Hall, in Liverpool, was charged before the borough magistrates yesterday with assaulting several persons on July 14, while in the Grand Junction Hotel in Lime street. The chief complainants were two persons named Gridith and Ellis, who stated that, on the evening in question they were sitting in the coffee room of the hotel, where Mr. Gordon Cumming was taking his supper with two friends, with whom he steam frigate Niagara. The complainants, having been on board, were interested in the conversation, and joined Mr. Cumming at his table, when that gentleman, (so they said,) without any provocation, attacked them in a violent manner, Griffith being severely cut about the face, while Eiles was also much injured. The bar-maid and bar-man came in. they stated, for some heavy blows. According to Mr. Cumming's version, and that of his friends, Griffith provoked the assault by first making insulting remarks about the English flag, and when they were resented, challenged Mr. Cumming to fight, saying that if they would get upon the floor, "he would take the bounce out of all three of them." In common politeness, Mr. Cumming said he accepted the invitation, and as he did not do that kind of things by halves, he gave the man a sound thrashing for his impertinence. The magistrate considered that the complainants had drawn the chastise

ment on themselves, and dismissed the summons.

Value of Railroads to Farmers. We notice in some of the agricultural journals complaints of the farmers against railway compado not protect the lands, and often kill the sheep and cattle, and are of doubtful utility. This is a upon the farming interests. By opening new mar- field! What estimate can now be formed kets for districts remote from the city they often double the value of farms within a few years. In- | of Gov. Walker's character ? stead of a duli market the farmers all along the line of road find it difficult to meet the pressing demands for milk, butter, cheese, calves, lambs, pigs, and almost everything that the farm produces. Husbandry thrives under the stimulus of a hungry market. Almost every thing brings cash lu hand. instead of the old store pay, with a settlement once a year. Farm lands are in brisk demand, and go up in price forty, fifty, and a hundred per cent .-We believe that railroads have added enough to the value of the farms of this country to pay for onehalf the original expense of building them, enormous as it is. We were conversing with an intelliline of the Syracuse and Binghamton railroad. The dred dollars which he had put into it. But he said | log he has done all he could against your "promistock was worthless, and he had lost the six hunever made, for it had added ten thousand dollars to | ciate his name with his own appointed Governor, the value of his farm. Farmers, then, can afford to put up with the trilling inconvenience of Railroads. It is safe for them to subscribe for a share of the stock, according to their means, if they can | course of Walker." Do you approve of such con- | does its spawn. She produces her great ones as a ready market for their produce. - New York Times.

the largest portion of emigrants who land in the You would not and this is the reason why as you British provinces, make their way speedily to the say you "are taunted by Know Nothing Journals with the one shining bright and prominent in the United States, instead of settling in the provinces, and Know Nothing orators for a want of fidelity to midst, while each has its individual fustre, and all yet it is said the population of Canada is increasing principle, a blind adhesion to party and a devotion blend in the constellated glory. Alexander had as largely as that of the United States. The re- to the South subordinate to that of love of spoils." Wellington there grouped a goodly band of true turns of the emigration agent, at Hamilton, Canada | Columbus (Ga.) Enq. West, for the six months from Jan. 1 to July 1, 1857, state that of 21,982 emigrants arrived there, 19,432 had left for the United States, leaving only 2,550 | fifty-one rice plantations, which yield an angual struggles with brilliant episodes of war and govremaining in Canada.

NASHVILLE:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1857.

Gov. Walker retires from Lawrence. Gov. R. J. Walker is fast losing the man of nerve and ability. After displaying his hostility to the institutions of the South, and thereby bringing upon himself the general condemnation of the South, he made a blustering attempt to regain Southa detachment of United States troops upon the town of Lawrence, to suppress what he termed a "treasonable and insurrectionary" movement on the part of the people. Let us see what that movement was. One of our city papers (whether it is a people of the town had refused to recog- and perhaps may become sensible of the nize the former and were proceeding to or- very important results which their negliganize under the latter, and were refusing gence and apathy have secured. of glasses, the conquest was comp'ete. Every ora- to pay taxes, &c.; and that it was for this Walker had issued his proclamation, and marched upon the town. The first part of of the American party in Kentucky are so utterly the statement is true, that the Territorial | dispirited and cast down by their recent defeat, that of drunkenness in the United Stated; with an ear- Legislature granted a charter to the town | sert that such is not the fact. Here in the Ashland to recognise, as they did all other laws of to bear against them, are as firm and united now that body. The Republican or free State | as they were before they entered the conflict.party have always denied the authority of are defiant and resolute as ever. They still cherish that body, and constantly and consistently the glorious principles laid down in the American "Wealth of Nations" has remarked upon the stri- refused to recognize any of its acts as binding. The Topeka Legislature did not | beaten by corruption and bribery, and their faith grant a town charter to Lawarence, and

been lawfully made upon them, that we and urged them to resist the wave that was rolling know of, for their payment. This is the over them from the countries that faced both the sum and substance of the Lawrence treas- the Ashland District are willing to take his advice. on and rebellion. We do not justify or They are still confident of eventual success, and experiment has been tried, with a comparatively defend the course of these people, but we founded. The downfall of the Democratic party is give these facts to rectify erroneous im- near at hand. They have triumphed in the South, pressions, and to show that the people of is steadily going on. The cohesion of the party Lawrence were only acting as they had will soon be lost, although it has the control of the previously acted, and as the Topeka or | bought and sold the South so often, that she has at free-State party had been acting all over last grown sick and weary of their periidy, and the territory, both before and after Walk-But Gov. Walker, with all the furious warmth of an out and out bravado, a per- and beyond all opposition from other sources. The fect impersonation of Bombastes Furioso, put forth a threatning proclamation, and forthwith mustered a number of Dragoons, marched upon the town, and encamped upon an eminence favorable to its bombardment. He remained encamped here for safety, and although her dignity and honor have about two weeks. Some of the more credulous Southern journals began to believe and then sell her to her enemies any longer. The that Walker really possessed a well-jointed of the United States in payment for the wines and | back-bone, and was about to vindicate him- increase the discord that now prevails among it self and the rights of the South, by an armed crusade against the fanatics. In the | inevitably result from it. Let its members then meantime the people of Lawrence, proceeded quietly with their ordinary pursuits; their city government was organized under the irown charter; the Mayor and Common Council were elected; the Mayor sent in his message; the people all the while having no communication with the Governor, It has been said, we know, that these efforts must | and showing as thorough indifference | thoroughly uneducated, without refinement of tact, On Monday morning the 3d inst., at 8

possibly have entered the brain of any one But there is another fact which intensifies the disgracefulness of the proceeding. On Monday, the very day on which Walwas discussing the qualifications of the United States | ker retired from Lawrence, there was a general election to be held by the Topeka parrejection of the Topeka State Constitution. | ments. - Balt. American. This was not only an open denial of the Territorial laws, but an overt act trampling them under foot. The whole free State party were arrayed in defiance of and rebellion to the laws, which, in his pro- ing his death, the Fayetteville Observer remarks: clamation, Gov. Walker said his oath of office compelled him to maintain and enforce. And yet in disregard of his office and his oath, at this conjuncture, when the voting was about to commonce under his nearly a regiment of dragoons at his back, est and conscientious statesman, the true friend, vote, and could do nothing to secure his election, nies; that they take up the best lands of the farm, he averted his eyes from the sight, closed the upright man, has passed from the scenes of his Thus he lost votes on one side which he could not july 25-47. But his ears against these thunder tones of treavery short-sighted view of the influence of railroads | son and rebellion, and retreated from the

> "There never was a political party which promises such protection to the South and security to the | 1845, and declined a re-election; was elected to Union and whose actions are characterized by such exalted love of country and purity of motive as the Democratic party."-Times and Sen , August

Yes, the "promises" of the "Democratic party" are excellent, but its performances are abominable. As Crockett said to Jackson "we like your cider, devotion to the arduous duties of that station cost but d-n your pickles!" You promised the people | him his life. He has passed away; but his memogent farmer, a few days since, who lives upon the if Buchanan was elected, Kansas would tolerate ry will live here, in a community which both honslavery-Buchanan was elected and notwithstand- ored and loved him, and for whose prosperty his be considered it one of the best investments he ses," still in your opinion, it is "obloquy" to assoand you refuse against proof 'strong as Holy Writ' ele: to believe "that Mr. Buchanan approves of the thereby secure the building of a road and open a | duct as "protection to the South" and as characterized by "exalted love of country and purity of to draw forth, to gather around and behind them, CANADA AND ITS EMIGRANTS .- It appears that ces apply such language to Fremont or Seward? advent, these have started up at the call of leader-

r. venue of four millions of dollars.

To Whom it may Concern. From the Union and American of August 10th.

THE RESULT. The Democracy of Tennessee have achieved the most signal triumph which the existence of the party has witnessed. Such details as have reached us n an authentic form will be found elsewhere in our columns. Although the returns are far from comreputation which he carried to Kansas, as | plete, we may venture now to sum up the results as being about as follows:

A Democratic Governor by from ten to twelve thousand majority.

Eight of the ten members of Congress. A majority of not less than five, and probably even, in each House of the State Legislature, and from ten to fourteen on joint vote of the two Houses. This victory has been achieved in the ern confidence, by marching at the head of face of the most desperate efforts by our opponents, who labored with the energy of desperation prevent it. The State of Tennessee is again safely and secure-

ly in the Democratic fold; and the arch political

years ago, is to be crushed forever beneath the

aitor, who did most to betray the party twenty

weight of this great verdict. We give insertion to the above extract friend or a foe to Gov. Walker's course, from the central organ of Democracy in we are unable to decide) gave a version of this city, in order that the American and it, which was erroneous in point of fact. Whig parties of this State may understand It stated that the regular Territorial Le- the importance of the recent triumph in gislature, had passed a charter for the mu- the estimation of the Democracy. We esnicipal government of Lawrence, and that pecially commend the last paragraph to the Topeka Legislature had also granted a | their consideration. From it they will learn charter for the same purpose; that the their views of its character of the victory-

The American Party. Our opponents affect to believe that the members they will never rally again, but we confidently asof Lawrence, and this the people refused District the gallant Americans who struggled so manfully against the influences that were brought They are ready to fight the battle over again, and latform, and are resolved to uphold and defend them. They know and feel that they have been is not shaken in the truth and justice of their cause. The election of James B. CLAY has not induced the people being, according to their view, them to disbelieve the ponderous truths which he enunciated two years ago in his "Huon" letters .without a charter, met together and fram-Although he has been elected by foreign votes, ed one for themselves-first referring the and the potent influence of money, they are still as deeply convinced that the foreign power in the subject to a committee, and afterwards ratland will overturn our institutions and wreck our ifying and confirming the action of the liberties unless it is checked, as he was when he committee. As to the payment of taxes, the fact that our country is regarded as a Botany they had expressed their intention to resist | Bay to which the paupers and felons of the worl their payment, but no demand had ever may be sent, they have not. Two years ago, be frantically inquired if the "Americans were mad," Atlantic and Pacific border, and the Americans of it is true, but the work of disintegration and decay national sword and purse. Locofoco leaders have threats of retribution are heard throughout the length and treadth of her borders. And right here we would ask our Locoloco readers to note the ominous fact, that these threats are loudest and fiercest where the Democratic party is above war is raging in the very vitals of the party in the South, and it will not end until it is destroyed -The treachery of the Administration cannot be oncealed, and it will surely learn the terrible import of that old adage, that teaches us to beware of the fury of the patient sufferer of wrong, before the next national struggle. The South has borne all that she can bear consistently with her own been sacrificed, she will not allow a corrupt and venal band of politicians to buy her with promises new power which the Democratic party has achieved in Kentucky, and probably in Tennessee, will followers of the South, instead of alleviating it, and the American party will reap the benefit that must stand to their colors and ultimate victory is cer-

Our Minister to Spain. When Mr. Dodge was despatched by the Pierce ministration to Madrid, as United States Minister o Spain, the want of fitness in the nomination provoked general censure on the part of those not prevented by strong party prejudices from expressing their honest convictions. It was evident that a man scarcely speaking his own language with moderate correctness, and totally ignorant of all others, could not, within the range of possibility, be transformed into a proper representative of our national interests at one of the shrewdest and most unprincipled o'clock, the Kansas Chieftain, broke up Courts of Europe. The only recommendation of the appointment was its harmlessness in a certain his encampment, and marched away from sense. Succeeding the active, intriguing, talented Lawrence. This was done under a pretext | Soule, people felt that Mr. Dodge would subside of a demand for troops at Fort Riley, to into a do-nothing nonentity at Madrid, and such a result the conservative mind of the country willingrepel Indian aggressions. Thus briefly ly accepted as preferable to a continuance of the agitation in reference to Cuba. Now, however, the is written the history of the Lawrence reinefficiency of Mr. Dodge has become so marked as bellion, and Gov. Walker's shame. We to evoke rebuke even from Democratic journals. have never seen anything in real life half The Washington States asserts, apparently on information so authentic as to remove all fear of conso ridiculous, so miserably pitiful. It is tradiction, that during the pending of the dispute the most transparent humbug, that could | between Spain and Mexico, involving questions of profound interest to this country, our government iid not receive a word of information in relation to having any credit for ability or discretion. it from our Minister, and asks very pertinently in reference to this remarkable fact, if it is to be "our fixed policy to maintain at foreign Courts Ministers who are both deaf and dumb." Perhaps something of this freedom in speaking of Mr. Dodge's want of ualification is due to the desire of the present Administration to disengage him from the attractions at Maurid without subjecting itself to the necessity of a peremptory recall, but the facts are not the less ty, for delegate to Congress, members of significant of the impolicy of making partizen serthe Legislature, and for the ratification or | vices and political influence, when unattended by personal fitness, the medium to diplomatic appoint-

Death of the Hon, Jas. C. Bobbin. The Hon. James C. Dobbin, Secretary of the Navy under President Pierce, died at his residence in Fayetteville, N. C., on the 3d inst. In announc-

"It has been apparent for some weeks past that his end was approaching. He himself was not less aware of it than were the sorrowing friends who had so carnestly hoped and prayed that he might be spared to them, to his State and to his country. He was prepared for the awful change. A life of of the faithful servant.

"Mr. Dobbin was born in 1814, and was in the 44th year of his age. He graduated at the University of North Carolina in 1832; read Law in the office of the late Judge Strange: was eminently successful at the Bar; was elected to Congress in the Legislature from this county in 1848 and 1850: was Speaker of the House of Commons at the latter session; and finally entered the Cabinet as Secretary of the Navy in 1853, serving through the entire administration of President Pierce, which he did much to render successful and popular. His last public letter breathed the most ardent de-

An English reviewer, thus commences an arti-

"Nature throws forth her able men as a salmon lioness does her cub-singly, one at a birth, and at rare intervals. It is the property of the great motive?" Would you under the same circumstan- the able men of their generation. At every great ship, and the impulse of opportunity. Thus have his generals, Napoleon had his marshals, around and stalwart soldiers, and, under the attraction of his genius, and in the training of his battleficide, In the South there are five hundred and sprang up men who filled the intervals of our great ernment."

Party Dissensions.

By the acknowledgement of the Democratic organs the party in this State is greatly disorganized. The fatal schism in the Third Congressional District has destroyed Democratic unity, and threatens apply on board. to extend its pernicious influence in other quarters. It is not a mere disagreement respecting the qualieations and popularity of Mr. David on, but a bitter, unrelenting fend which has deepened and broadened until it involves almost every Democratc voter in the district. The quarrel seems to be wholly irreconcilable, as the friends of Mr. Davinson, adhering to the opinion that he was fairly nom inated, will not listen to the proposition for a new onvention, while the anti-Davidson men, persisting in regarding the nomination as irregular and il legal, declare that a new convention can alone s t tle the difficulty. Thus the schismatics are hopelessly divided, and whether another convention is called or not, Mr. Davidson will not withdraw, and party cohesion is therefore fatally impaired; and as n all similar cases where dissensions prevail repecting the leading office, the masses are apathetand indifferent touching other candidates. The Democratic press of New Orleans is fully convers ant with this fact, and is entirely rational in its apprehension of losin; three members of Congress, the State officers, and the Legislature, in consezence of this intestine warfare. The quarrel in the Third District does not, bow-

ever, constitute the only trouble of the Democracy The Kansas question, the conduct of Gov. WALKER, and the unreserved approval it obtains from the dministration, are prolific sources of disatisfaction. To what extent this will affect the party is not easily determined. We have no very definite lea of the numerical strength of the Southern Rights wing of the party, nor can we say whether the attitude it has assumed in reference to WALKER, will enlist its members in solid opposition to the Democratic party. At this time almost every Democratic sheet in Louisiana which is cognizant of the Kansas imbreglio, has denounced and repudiated WAIKER; but most of them endeavor, with peculiar ingenuity, to trace a shadowy line of demarcation between the Executive and his agent-to hield the former, while freely surrendering the lat er to popular indignation. From circumstances of which we are cognizant, we may safely infer that he Democratic masses are highly incensed at WALKER's course, and little disposed to side with hose who seek to protect the President from cen-

ure. The inevitable result of this feeling is to nerate lukewarmness, and this exists to a considrable extent in all directions. There is to be sure ut little political excitement of any kind, as the anvass is scarcely opened, but there is an evident dness among the Democracy which the leaders and impossible to dispel, and which does not promse to give way to a better and warmer sentiment

The injunction which sespends the operation of he Election law will probably exert an unfavorable ffect on the Democracy. We presume the Board of Commissioners will take out a rule to set aside he injunction; but in whatever manner the case may be decided before the lower Court, an appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court. The case cannot, therefore, be finally settled until after the November elections, as the next term of the Sureme Court does not commence till then. The onsequence must necessarily be that the election n our city will be conducted in virtue of the old law; that the paraphernalis of general, special and extraordinary deputies will be dispensed with, and that the inspectors and clerks of the several polls will be appointed by the Mayor and Common Coun-I, instead of by the Superintendent of Elections and Board of Commissioners. The party having the control of the Machinery of the election will, as a matter of course, derive some benefit from the

exercise of the power. These various considerations have not escaped the attention of the faithful organs of the Democracy, and in recapitulating them we do little else than echo their own language. The Courier of last Saturday has an elaborate and able article on the subject, in the outset of which it frankly acknowledges that the dissensions in Colonel Davidson's district "have cast a damper upon Democratardor, not only there, but in every parish is Louisiana, and threaten to defeat the State ticket, o give a legislative majority to our opponents, and endanger the election of three out of four of our ongressional candidates." Such is the language of he State paper in reference to the present position of the Democracy. Although we do not precisely incide with it in limiting the causes of the gloomy spects of the party to the feud in the Third Disict, we have every reason to believe that it has oot exaggerated the danger. But, after all, the election is three months off. The Democrats have a way of arranging their most violent quarrels; so hat it is never perfectly safe for an antagonist to hase his hopes of success on their bickerings and altercations. They may yet coalesce and march noulder to shoulder to the polls. All we can say s that things at this time look extremely blue for

our Demreratic friends .- N. O. Bee. Louisiana Tehuantepec Company. We published, yesterday morning, the charter of the Louisiana Tehuantepec Company-a new asso ciation, under whose auspices the difficulties in the way of constructing a railroad across the Isthmus of l'enuantepec, bid fair to vanish at an early day. The resolutions of the old Board of Directors, etting forth their reasons for adjourning sine die, have no doubt been read and considered ere this, as well as the articles of the new charter, under the provisions of which the office of the Company is fixed permanently in New Orleans. Without referring to the obstacles that have interposed them selves to prevent the progress of the old Company, we will say that arrangements have been recently effected in Washington, resulting in the formation of the new Company, whereby the conflicting interests between all the antagonistic parties have been settled; and that the new Company is now the undisputed owner of both the Garay and Sloo grants. Arrangements are expected to be consummated i Mexico of an important character, which will great y enure to the advantage of the Company.

Those citizens of New Orleans, whose liberal en ouragement and means were freely given in be half of this great enterprise, are amply and liberalprovided for in the new arrangement. Andthose itizens who advanced their money, under the Ga ray Company, to have the valuable surveys on the sthmus made, will be paid back, dollar for dollar, with interest. These statements are made on the ighest authority, and are entitled to the full confidence of those interested, according to our best au-

The Louisiana Tehuantepee Company may nov e set down as on a settled and stable looting, and the most inspiring hopes are entertained that the mighty enterprise, of such vast moment to the comnercial interests of the metropolis of the South west, will be prosecuted towards completion with all the vigor that an ample supply of means will justify. The line of the Railroad will, we understand, be located forthwith, and the work on it comnenced early in the Fall. Success to the improvement, say we, with all our heart .- N. O. Crescent.

Thackeray Defeated. It is reported that Mr. Thackeray, the English satirist and novelist, who presented himself as a candidate for Parliamentary honors, has been defeated. The electors of Oxford were not, it seems, convinced of his fitness for a scat in the House of Commons. We suspect, however, that he owes his defeat to want of tact on the "stump." In his first speech he wrapped the knuckles of the aris" tocracy gently, declaring his opinion that it was time the people were permitted some share in the government. So he lost the votes of the aristocracy. Then he announced that he was in favor of an extension of the franchise; but the class for nose, in the town of Lawrence, and he had purity is closed by a triumphant death. The hon- whose benefit he proposed this reform, could not be ain on the other.

Thackersy is disappointed no doubt, but his loss may be a gain to the public. His experience at the hustings may have afforded some new phases of life and character, which, when "done up" in a book, will be vastly more interesting than a speech

But had Thackeray succeeded in his venture, and maintained in his legislative seat the views which he advocated before the people, he would undoubtedly have created some commotion among the aristocracy. In one of his electioneering speeches he is reported to have said: "There is never any chance for a man of the

cople to step forward—there seems a sort of ab- clothes that want them made new should call. plute necessity, and when Lord Palmerston goes out of the office, Lord John must come in; and when Lord John jumps out of the boat, Lord Palmeraton must come in and pull stroke our again. Laughter and obcers] Are there not present, rudent, intelligent men whose services the country might profit by, who have no chance to gratily the legitimate object of their ambition, so that an ternal change of the great aristocratic families seems intended to go on forever? Will it be your will and pleasure that this state of things continue. [Loud cries of 'ne, no'] If so introduce into the tiouse of Commons men of popular intelligence the best men you can bring late it. The popu lar influence must be brought to bear on the presant government of the country; if they flinch reappeared in history those brilliant galaxies of men, | more and more. If next year they do not give sufficient measure of reform, let us screw them and screw them till we get a larger measure."-Pitts-

> FOR CINCINNATI. THE time light draught steamer,

FOR ST. LOUIS.

EMIGRANTS For Nicaragua: A LL young men who are desirous of emigrating to Nic-aragua with Gen. Wm. Walker, can have an opporanity of enrolling their names by calling upon either the undersigned.

H. McLAUGHLI E. W. CLARK. Mr. McLaughlin can be found at the Daily Gazette

office at any time during the day. Mr. Clark can be seen at the Capitol. HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALF. WE are offering for sale, privately, a two story brick house, situated on Cherry street, South Mashville. The house contains six rooms in the main building, besides kitchen, servants' room, carr age bouse, stable, Ac., all in condorder. The lot fronts 70 feet, and runs back 143 feet to an alley. We will give a bargain n this property if application is made roon. It is situate in a thriving portion of the city. For particulars erquire of E. R. GLAS COCK, Agent, No. 17, Cherry street.

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